### THE WATER RENT FRAUDS.

INVESTIGATION BY THE GRAND JURY. WHAT IS SAID ABOUT FOREMAN WOOLSEY'S ALLEGE-

The Grand Jury yesterday began an investigation into the affairs of the Waier Register's Bureau, which is designed to supplement that made by the September Grand Jury. Assistant District-Attorney Vincent represented the District-Attorney's office. Three or four witnesses whose names Mr. Vincent did not give were examined. They were said not to be officials, but citizens who had knowledge of the alleged wrongful payments and were some of those examined by the last Grand Jury. The testimony was taken down in short-hand and will be made public, Mr. Vincent said, when the investigation is concluded. TIONS.

The foreman of the September Grand Jury, The-The foreman of the September Grand Jury, The-odore B, Woolsey, of No. 26 Front-st., was seen at his office by a Fribune reporter. He said his only regret was that the subject was not brought to the attention of the Grand Jury earlier. "Every jury," he added, "feels obliged to attend to the prison cases first, and when we did take up the in-vestigations we would give an hour to prison cases prison cases first, and when we did take up the investigations we would give an hour to prison cases and an hour to the water frauds. In all there were about fifteen witnesses examined. If we had had more time I am confident that there would have been a result worth publication. Some of the witnesses had conspired with the clerks of the Department of Public Works to defraud the city, but of course to obtain the information a witness had to be assured that he would not be prosecuted. The plan was this: Suppose your water bill was \$5,000, and a clerk came to you and said that he was authorized to make a reduction—authorized by the city authorities, on the payment of a small sum for political assessments. You see your neighbors having their bills reduced in a similar manner, and why should you pay the full amount? having their bills reduced in a similar manner, and why should you pay the full amount? Human nature can hardly stand such a test. Of course the clerk never told the witness that he was going to after the figures in the books, and some may not have known that there was any fraud being perpetrated. I have no means of knowing how extensive the frauds were. Anyor Edson said that the investigations concerning the frauds in the Department of Public Works were being carried on as rapidly as possible, and added that there had been nothing new discovered. When asked if he had read the letter in Wedneslay's Tribune from Mr. Woolsey, the Mayor said that he had and was surprised that in view of the facts there presented no further indictments were found.

"Against whom?" asked the reporter.
"The persons said to have been conspiring to de-"Do you mean the clerks in the Water Register's office?"

office?"
"I mean any one inside or outside."
"Mr. Woolsey says that the wirnesses were pledged that they should not be prosecuted."
"Who gave them that assurance?"
"He says that the Grand Jury was authorized to

do so, else they would not have given any informa-"I sm not a lawyer, but I think that if the Grand

"I am not a lawyer, but I think that if the Grand Jury had so much information I should have indicted the guity persons, whether employes of the city or taxpayers."

The system of bookkeeping in the Department of Public Works having been called in question, the reporter visited the Controller's office and found Mr. Grant busy signing a large pile of warrants. He sate that his bushiess is so pressing that he is obliged to carry much of it home at night, often working as late as midnight. This press of business, he explained, had taken so much of his time that he had not investigated the systems of bookkeeping used in the various departments, as he was author in the various departments, as he was author

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"Are you satisfied with the system used in your own office?" was asked.
"Not wholly, and as soon as possible I shall make a few changes, not very important ones, but one or two books should be added. It these books had been in use last year I think the coupon frauds could not have occurred."

Commission r Thompson furnished to the newspapers letter-press contes of a statement in regard to the charges of Mr. Woolsey. He says that silence on his part is enjoined by the District-Attorney, and adds:

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It has not been the custom of anybody connected with the Department to collect money for solitical purposes from citizons in consideration of hivors to be or that have been done; and in any case where such action was properly an inclusivation of hivors to be or that have been done; and in any case where such action was properly an inclusivation of the charge the employe who had been guilty of such gressy improper conduct. I regret that the Grand Jury for September did not have time to thoroughly investigate this whole marter, and to give me an opportunity of bringing all the evidence in my pessession in regard to these irregularities before them, but the present Grand Jury have this day commenced an investigation to complete the work sharted by their predecessors, and no effort will be spared by me to give them all the information in my power. At the proper time, when the District Attorney relieves me fr m my present enforced silence, it will be a pleasure for me to give the fullest and most minute particulars to the press and the public.

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Water Register Chambers said that he could not say anything about the conspiracy in his office, as Mr. Thompson had directed him to keep stient concerning the alleged frauds.

WATCHING MERCANTILE INTERESTS.

STATE LEGISLATION TO BE ASKED ON BANKRUPTCY LAWS-THE WESTERN UNION DECISION. The Chamber of Commerce yesterday adopted a The Chamber of Commerce yesterday adopted a resolution for the appointment of a committee to propose and submit to the Chamber such amendments to existing laws which regulate assignments in bankruptev as will prohibit any and all preferences, and which will place all creditors upon the same basis in the distribution of the assets of any bankrupt. Gardner R. Colby, D. Willis James and C. N. Bliss make up the committee. In submitting the resolution Charles S. Smith gald in behalf of the Executive Committee that recent prominent failures in the woollen trade in this city had again demonstrated the urgent necessity of a bankrupt law, and that the mercantile honor and character of the city and State were cessity of a balaxiate law, and that he mercanine honor and character of the city and State were likely to be soiled by the exhibition of such preferences as were shown in the recent assignment of one of the firms referred to. It was known to many members of the Chamber that the firm to which reference was made, with an indebtedness variously stated from \$1,200,000 to \$1,800,000. variously stated from \$1,200,000 to \$1,800,000, made an assignment with preferences to favored creditors amounting to between \$800,000 and \$900,000. The Executive Committee believed that the Chamber should not wait for the slow action of Congress to prevent the repetition of such a scandal upon fair dealing in this community, and that the State Legislature should be asked at its next session to pass a law which will effectually prohibit like cases in the future.

There was considerable discussion over a resolution offered by F. B. Thurber in regard to the decision of the Court of Appeals in the Hatch-Williams suits against the Western Union Telegraph Company. The following modified resolution was finally adopted:

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the Court of Aopeals that there is no existing law to preyent such flagrant stock-watering operations as those
perpetrated by the telegrapic companies, be it
Resolved, That the Special Committee on Railroad
Transportation of this Chamber be and is hereby requested to report at a subsequent meeting of the Chamber what amendments to existing laws are necessary to
shock this growing evil. obeck this growing evil.

The Committee on Harbor and Shipping was requested to report as to what legislation is necessary by Congress or the Legislature of New-York to pre-serve the integrity of New-York Harbor.

CHISHOLM TELLS HIS STORY. In the Chisholm murder trial at Newark yester-day, John Chisholm, the prisoner, testified that he had loved his wife, and had never besten or maltreated her. On the day of the murder he had been drinking hard. "I walked up to the window where Lottle [nis wife] was sitting at the sewing-machine," he said. "Elia, her sister, was standing by her. I said, 'Hello, Lott." She said. 'Hello, John.' I said, 'You have made another charge; you are smart. She said, 'I don't know.' I said I would go and see where her mother had gone, as I knew she made trouble when I was there. When I went back to the window Lottle saw the pistol in my pocket, the pocket being torn, and she said. 'Elia, he has got a pistol.' I said.' Lottle, you know that I would not harm you,' and laid the pistol on the window-sill. I turned around and she made a grab to get it, and it tried to get it, and in the scuffle it went off. I then ran away." treated her. On the day of the murder he had been drinking hard. "I walked up to the window where

can away."

Continuing he said that he did not know that his wife was shot, and when arrested he thought it was on the old charge. He had taken the pistol to protect himself against his father-in-law.

LOOKING AFTER THE CHILDREN.

The Board of Directors of the New-York Society The Board of Directors of the New-York Society for the Prevention of Crueity to Children held its regular meeting yesterday, at its building, No. 100 East I wenty-third-st., Thomas C. Acton presiding. Among those present were Eibridge I, Gerry, William H. Webb, Sinclair Tousey, William H. Maov and Nathan C. Eiy. Superintendent Jenkins reported that during the five months ending september 30 the complaints received were 1.419, and the complaints investigated 1.389. The cases prescuted were 589, and there were 572 convictions. The children relieved and sent to private houses or to institutions were 1.057; cared for and clothed in Reception Rooms, 220; meals were furnished in 1.546 cases.

The Board of Directors authorized the president to take whatever steps he considered best to enforce the law regulating the manufacture of cigars in tenement-houses. The president and counsel of the society were also directed to prepare and present to the Legislature an act covering the subject of employing children in factories. nished in 1,546 cases.

FUNERAL OF REAR ADMIRAL SANDS. The funeral of Rear Admiral Joshua R. Sands, who died at Baitimore on Tuesday, took place at St. Ann's Protestant Episcopal Cuurch, Brooklyn, yesterday af enoon. The coffin, wrapped in the American flag, was borne down the nave of the church on the shoulders of six sailors from the receiving ship Colorado and placed in front of the chancel. The pall-bearers were Commodore John H. Upshur, Captains Edward E. Potter, Richard W. Meade and W. A. Kirkland, Peter C. Cornell, Benjamin Silit-

man, Jeremiah Sullivan and Judge Russell, of Stratford. The services were conducted by the Rev. Charles R. Baker, assisted by the Rev. Stephen H. Granberry. Among those present were George S. Puffer, president of the Atlant & Bank, Brooklyn; ex-Mayor John W. Hunter and Henry Waring. The burial was at Greenwood. burial was at Greenwood.

THE PEABODY EDUCATION FUND.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE TRUSTEES. SATISFACTORY REPORTS-CONGRESS TO BE ASKED FOR AN APPROPRIATION.

The trustees of the Peabody Education Fund yes-

FOR AN APPROPRIATION.

The trustees of the Peabody Education Fund yesterday finished the work of their annual meeting at the Fitth Avenue Hotel. The trustees present were the president, Robert C. Wirthrop, of Boston; Theodere Lyman, of Massachusetts; A. H. Stuart, of Virginia; William Aiken, of South Carolina; ex-President Grant, ex-President Hayes, General Henry R. Jackson, of Georgia; Judge T. C. Manning, of Louisiana; Chief Justice Waite, Eishop Whipple, of Minnesora; Hamilton Fish, Anthony J. Drexel, of Puladelonia, and the treasurer, Samuel Wetmore, of this city.

President Winthrop called attention to the fact that the time of the trust, as contemplated by Mr. Peabody had nearly half expired, and that thus far the work of the trustees had been carried on so satisfactorily as to need no supervision. The system of normal schools, and especially the plan of placing 100 scholarships at the University of Nashville, Tenn., had proved successful; but the statistics of illiteracy were alarming and no private benefaction, however liberal, could be expected to do the work. National aid was necessary to meet this great exigency. He expressed the hope that the States of Mississippi and Florida, which had failed to pay the interest on the principal of their bonds held by the Peabody Fund would awaken to their best interests in the matter. He stated that a memorial had bee, presented to the board on behalf of Kentucky, asking for the admission of that State into the territory of the Board's operations.

The report of the general agent, Dr. J. L. M. Curry, showed the distribution of the fund for nore all schools, public schools, the educational journal, teachers' institutes and the Nashville scholarships. No appropriation was made for normal schools in Arkansas, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, 25,900; Louisiana, \$2,125; Mississippi, \$4,400; Florida, \$2,25; Georgia, \$5,900; Louisiana, \$2,125; Mississippi, \$4,400; Florida, \$2,25; Georgia, \$5,900; Louisiana, \$2,125; Mississippi, \$4,400; Florida, \$2,25; Geo

ception the officers who have served during the past year were re-elected. The Standing Committees were all continued and the vacancy in the Executie Committee caused by the death of Surgeon-General Barnes was filled by the appointment of Judge Manning, ... South Carolina.

A count dee consisting of General Grant, Mr. Stuart, and Beshop Whimple reported a suitable tribute of respect to the memory of the late General Barnes, which was adopted. General Barnes, splace as trustee was filled by the election of ex-Governor Porter, of Tennessee.

Mea ures were taken for the presentation of a memorial to Congress urging an appropriation by the Getteral Government to adeducation in the Southern States. When the memorial was first agreed upon popular sentiment was against it, but now in the opinion of the Board such a change had taken place among the people as to warrant a renewal of the among the people as to warrant a renewal of the movement.

NO DELAYS ON THE BRIDGE. ARRIVAL OF A SAN FRANCISCO GRIP-WHAT MR.

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Another day of successful railroad traffic acro's the Bridge was recorded yesterday. The travel on Wednesday amounted to \$1,146—\$187 from pedestrans, \$709 from the railway, and \$250 from vehicles. The ears were run during the morning and evening bours yesterday at three-minute intervals without any delay, and if the traffic demand it that schedule will be maintained throughout the whole time from 6 a. m. to 12 p. m. Nearly all the grips are now fitted with sheaves of leather strips and rubber set on edge, as these have been found in practice the most durable. Superintendent Martin returned from his trip to Chicago, bringing with him a grip of the San Francisco patent. It was placed on the platform on the right hand side of the Brooklyn depot, and many persons saw it without comprehending that it was the grip about which so much had been said. It consists of a pair of powerful clamps worked by a huge lever, and it takes the firmest kind of a nold of three feet of orbie. It is lined inside with brass, and the cable wears the out in doing what would be equivalent to a week's work on the Brids. The cable cuts deep grooves in the brass. Mr Martin said to a TRIBUNE reporter: "I bengle, it because the trustees wanted it. For my own part, I think it far inferior to the grip of Colonel Paine. It possesses enormous strength, and it must be enormously hard on the cable, which it has always a tendency to strand—that is, it separates a strand from the cable. When this occurs the grip has been known to become fast this occurs the grip has been known to become fast and cannot be taken off, and there is great defliculty in coming to a stop. To remedy this an ingenious device has been added by the Chicagoans to the original grip invented for the Clay-st, road in San Francisco. By this device a stranded cable is lifted sidewise from the erro and then the brakes can stop that is, it separates a strand from the cable. When sidewise from the crip and then the oracle can stop the car without difficalty. The system is not such an alarming success at Chicago as people here imagine. I saw a breakdown there that stopped thirteen trains, and the first train bad to be hauled thirteen trains, and the first train had to be hadded forward with horses. They have the same difficulty with sheaves that we have, and they have nothing that has proved as good as our rubber and leather strips set on edge. When we get fairly going we shall beat them hollow; but we have all our trouble at the outset. They only go six miles an hour in the city, and we go ten and may go more, though I would not advise it."

Colonel Paine looked with great complacency at the grooves cut in the brass sneaves. "It must be hard on the cable," he murmured with a sigh of satisfaction. To the reporter he said: I can say nothing about it, because of my position. I am very glad that it is here, however, and I hope that all who are dissatisfied with the working of my grip all who are dissatished with the working of my grip

will apply to the trustees for leave to con and study it. I have no fear of the result." WHAT THE BANKERS WILL DISCUSS.

The annual Convention of the American Bankers' association will be held at the Masonic Temple, oursydle, Ky., on October 10 and 11. The coresponding s-cretary, Dr. George Mar-land, of this responding secretary, Dr. George Marsland, of this city, gives the following points: The first day's session will be opened with an address by the president, George S. Coe. It will treat of the currency and the banking system, the benefits they have conferred on the country and the necessity of perpetualing these benefits by strengthening the foundations on which rest both the banking system and the great movements of commerce and trade. A number of reports will be presented respecting the progress of the refunding of the public debt, the rapid ress of the refunding of the public debt, the rapid growth of the banking system in the South and West and many other innancial topics, one of the most important being on the causes and prevention of financial panies. One of the oldest bankers in of financial pantes. One of the oldest bankers in New-York city will propose that the same means b New-York city win propose that the same means of adopted to give chasticity to the currency in panics as have been adopted by the Bank of England since the Peel legislation of 1847. Other improvements in the American banking system will be discussed, and Mr. Lindenberger, of Louisville, and others from the West will offer resolutions and deliver addresses on the subject. dresses on the subject. On the second day several interesting expedients

On the second day several interesting expedients for improving mercantile credit, especially in the South and West, will be considered. A substitute for the bankrupt law will be proposed by George M. Davie, of Kentucky, This pian has been matured after a prolonged conference between Mr. Davie and other eminent lawyers, bankers and Davie and other eminent lawyers, bankers and merchants. It proposes to enhance the facilities for a flow of capital between lenders and borrowers, and to lower the rate of interest, especially in the Wess and South, by various means, one being the abolition of preferences and exemptions and other privileges granted debrors by State legislation. These privileges Mr. Davie proposes to place under the control of Congress whenever they operate against creditors resident in the State. A draft of a law covering this point has been prepared, and it is betteved that the adoption of it will do much for the recuperation of Southern industry, since its chief wants capital at moderate. industry, since its chief want is capital at moderate rates of interest. The discussion of the financial and industrial condition of the South, as connected with its banking developments, will occupy the

chief part of the second day, The headquariers of the association will be open at the Galt House, Louisville, to-morrow.

NATIONAL GUARD NOTES. The members of the 69th Regiment paraded in fatigue uniform at the armory last evening for preparatory inspection. About 350 men were preparatory inspection. About 350 men were present under Colonel James Cavanagh, and they made a fine appearance. The regiment will be inspected by Brigadier-General Philip H. Briggs, Inspector-General, on Tuesday, ass mid ing at the armory at 11 a.m. and marching thence to Governor's Island, where they will have a drill and parade.

parade.
The 47th Regiment held a reception at its Armory at Grand and Fourth sis., Brooklyn, last evening, to celebrate the laying of the corner-stone of the new armory on the site of the old Union Ball

Grounds.
Company K, 71st Regiment, held its "stag" party on Wednesday evening. The company quarters were crowded and the new captain, Robert A. Stevenson, was enthusiastically received.
Efforts are making to recruit men for the vacant Company I, 23a Regiment, and a number of names have been secured already for the project. This will make up the maximum number of com-This will make up the maximum number of com-

panies in this command.

The 22d Regiment will parade in fatigue dress and marching order at the armory at 11 a.m. to-

day, and proceed by boat from the foot of West Twenty-third-st, to Governor's Island for annual inspection and muster by General Briggs. The 8th Regiment will be inspected at Prospect Park part Mander. Park next Monday.

THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE PASSAIC.

The last River and Harbor bill passed by Congress contained a provision for the survey of the Passaic River from the Dundee Dam, two or three miles bealed Paterson, N. J., to the heart of that city, and surveyors are at work on the river at Paterson taking soundings and making estimates. The river is now navigable as far up as Passaic. The New-Jersey Legislature many years ago granted a charter to the Dundee Water Power and Land Company allowing it to erect a dam at Dundee, between Passaic and Paterson. A suit instituted by property-owners along the river is now pending in the Supreme Court to compel the company either to remove the dam or by means of their canal to make the river navigable, on the ground that the furnishing of navigation was a condition of the granting of the charter. If the property-owners win the fight in the courts the Dundee Company will have to make the river navigable to a point where the contemplated operations of the Government would begin, and there would be continuous navigation from tide-water to the heart of the city of Paterson. THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE PASSAIC.

DOME NEWS. PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

Fifth Avenue Hotel-President Arthur, ex-Fifth Avenue Hotel—President Arthur, exGovernor Thomas A. Hendricks, of Indiana; the Hon8t. John Brodrick, M. P., of England. Congressman
Jonathan Chace, of Rhode Island, and Samuel A. Green,
of Boston..... Buckin ham Hotel—Justee Stephen J.
Field, of the United States Supreme Court... New-York
Hotel—Quartermaster-General S. B. Holabird, U. S. A...
Grand Hotel—General Channeay McKeever, U. S. A...
Hotel Brunswick—The Hon. Charles Ramsay, of Scotiland..... Union Square Hotel—John Boyle O'Reflly, of
Boston.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

American Jockey Club races at Jerome Park. Annual inspection of 22d Regiment on Governor's 

Meeting of Tammany General Committee. Board of Directors of Prison Association in Hotel runswick. Coroner's inquest on Bulloe murder case. Ladies' tawn tennis tournament at New-Brighton, S. I. Funeral of Dr. Lewis T. Warner at No. 39 East Nin-

enth-st., 1 p. m. NEW-YORK CITY.

Sophia Hauck, age eleven, was run over yester-ay by a farmer's wagon, and instantly killed. The The immigrant arrivals at Castle Garden yesterriver was arrested.

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Small boys blowing bails of putty through glass tubes at passers-by are a somewhat novel and serious street nuisance lust now.

The flag pole erected yesterday on the Produce Exchange tower is ninety feel long and its diameter at the bottom is sixteen inches.

The New-York Equable Insurance Company and the People's Fire Insurance Company are members of the Tariff Association of Fire Underwriters.

THE JEFFERSON MARKET BUILDING.
Work on the new Jefferson Market goes forward lowly. The walls are completed, but the roof and needed will not be finished for a month or more. STEALING JEWELRY FROM HIS EMPLOYER.

William II. Norris, age seventeen, of Flatbush, L. L., was looked up at Police Headquarters yester-day, charged with pilfering articles worth \$200 from his employer, E. Ellison, a jeweller at No. 20

FINED FOR SULLING ADULTERATED MILK.
For violating the Sanitary Code by selling adulterated milk Heary Meyer, of No. 225 Second-ave,
and Adolph Stemmer, of No. 172 East One-handredind-thirteenta-st., were fixed \$50 each in the Court of Special Sessions yesternay. NOT A LIBERAL PART OF EIGHTH-AVE.

NOTA LIBERAL PART OF ELECTRICATES.

In Eighth-ave, yesterday in one of the boxes in which contributions to the Peter Cooper Monument und are raised, a single penny was seen. Dezens of bits of paper and pasteboard, matches and can-elled postage stamps completed the collection in FORGING HIS PMPLOYER'S NAME.

Albert Stitimatter, of No. 119 West Sixteenth-st, pleaded guilty y-sterday in the Court of General Sessions to a charge of forging his employer's name to several checks and he was sentenced by Recorder Smyth to five years in the State Prison. His employer was Thomas Herman, of No. 93 Pearl-st.

A MOTHER CENSURED BY A JURY.

In the case of Annie J. Stemmen, age three, who on
September 12 was run over and killed by a greecy
wason near her parents' house at No. 550 West
Satemthest, a Coroner's jury yesterday consuled
Mrs. Stemmen for permitting the child to go on the

unprotected, and exonerated the driver of the MRS, STEWART'S SERVANTS QUARRELLING. William P. Smith, age sixy-one, who said that e had been in the employ of Mrs. A. T. Stewart for orty years, in the Jefferson Market Police Court exterday was charged with assault by John Byrne, of No. 234 West Thirty-fifth-st., who had been em-ployed by Mrs. Stewart for six months, Justice

Duffy held Smith in \$300 bail. CAPPA'S BAND AT LOUISVILLE. row from the constraint of fifty-two days at the South-ern Exposition. Bandmaster Cappa has been pre-sented by the exposition chorus with an elaborate gold medal, and by the citizens of Louisville with

MISACPROPRIATING MONEY.
M. H. Thomas, age nineteen, of No. 171 Madisonst., Brooklyn, a clerk in the employ of the Winchester Repeating Arms Company, at No. 111 Fultonst., in the Tombs Police Court yesterday was charged with appropriating to his own use sums of money belonging to the firm avgregating about \$200. He was held for trial in \$600 bail.

A NEW COLORED CATHOLIC CHURCH.

The church edifies at the southwest corner of Bleecker and Downing sts. has been purchased by Richard Burtsell from the Third Universalist Society. It is proposed that the building shall be used as a colored Catholic church, for which purpose Father Farrell, of St. Joseph's Church, bequeathed to Mr. Burtsell the sum of \$30,000.

CAPTURED BY HIS TROUSERS. of a house in Eighth-ave, shortly after the occunts of the house had neard a noise at their pleaded guilty vesterday in the Court of enced to two years and six months in the State

THE EVACUATION DAY PARADE. THE EVACUATION DAY PARADE.

No word has been received by either the Historical Society or the Chamber of Commerce from Governor Cleveland signifying his intention to order a parade of the National Guard on the centennial celebration of Evacuation Day in this city. John Austin Stevens said last night that he exed to hear from the Governor within the nex

DISCHARGED AND REARRESTED. DISCHARGED AND REARRESTED.

Edward Lobell or James Faulkner, who is accused of forging a draft for £280 in Bristol, England, and whose extradition is sought by the British Consul, was released from custody yesteriate by Commissioner Osborn on the warrant originally issued, but was immediately rearrested on a warrant issued on plaint containing fuller particulars of the

offence charged.

SUSPICIOUS PERSONS REMANDED.

Gustave Miler, a messenger, age nineteen, and Henry Carlton and William Michaels, who were arrested as "suspicious persons" on Wednesday night, were remanded to the care of Inspector Byrnes at Police Headquarters yesterday. Information concerning the "suspicious" was refused in the Detective Bureau, but it was said that the prisoners probably would be discharged to-day from lack of eyidence against them. lack of evidence against them.

A MAN FOR WHOM AIKEN WAS BONDSMAN. A MAN FOR WHOM AIKEN WAS BONDSMAN.
Arthur Ryssedorf, who was charged with keeping a disorderly house in Elizabeth-st., pleaded guilty yesterday in the Court of General Sessions. His bondsman after his arrest was David E. Aiken, who was indicted after an investigation into the affairs of the Bureau of Assessments and Arrears. The bond was foriented on Aiken's arrest. Rysedorf was allowed to to free under suspension of sentence, was allowed to go free under suspension of sentence. is it appeared that he had given up his illegal

DOINGS OF THE NEW CAB COMPANY. A meeting of the directors of the new cab com-cany was held yesterday afternoon, and among those present were William K. Vanderbitt, William Jay, Frederick Bronson, W. W. Cryder, Fearing Gitt, W. T. Ryerson and Ira Brown. The specifications of two new cabs were approved, and it was decided to adopt and copyright a distinctive trade-mark, the design or which was accepted. It was stated that the title to Messis, Everson & Brown's entire livery stable plant had passed into the con-trol of the cab company. YOUNG DR. TYNG TO LECTURE.

The Rev. Dr. Siephen H. Tyng, jr., has been invited by a number of well-known citizens to lecture in this city on "The Social and Religious Condition of Europe, and More Particularly of France," Among those was signed the invitation were Judges Dayis, Brady, Barrett and Van Brunt, Cyrus W. Freid, Wilman Dowd, Edward Co-per, W. H. Arnoux and David Dudley Field. The Rev. Dr. Wilhur F. Watkins, rector of the Church of the Holy Frinity, has extended the use of his church for the occasion. Dr. Tyng has accepted the invitation, and appointed sunday evening, October 7, as the date for the delivery of the lecture.

MICCIELL AND SHERRE NOT ALLOWED TO SPAR.

MITCHELL AND SHERHEF NOT ALLOWED TO SPAR.
Mitchell and Sheriff were advertised to appear
and box at a spairing exhibition at "Harry" and box at a sparring exhibition at Hill's place yesterday afternoon, but when the time arrived Hill announced that the authorities had arrived Hill announced that the authorities had prohibited them from putting on the gloves. The

two pugnlists were present, however, and "Harry" Hill handed to each an envelope in the presence of the spectators, and proclaimed alond that it was a large money-gift from some ben-volent individual who did not wish his name known. The envelopes it was learned contained the stakes which the two pugnitists had deposited with Hill for the recent "hippodrome" at Flushing.

BROOKLYN. The drowned lody of a man about twenty-five years of age, five feet eight inches in height, with brown hair and mustache, and dressed like a laborer, was found in the Buttermilk Channel yester-

George A, Devoe, age thirty, of No. 409 Broadway, an engineer, was arrested last evening for enticing into his room Carrie Schurzd, age four-teen, an orphan, of mesound mind, who lived in the ouse, and outrageously assaulting her.

A team of horses driven by William Steins, of No. 120 Barrow-st. New-York, and attached to a coach, ran away at Bedford and Putnam aves., last evening, while returning from a funeral. Steins was thrown off by a collision with a truck and badly injured. The fore wheels of the coach were torn off, but the occupants were not hurt.

At a meeting of the Seaster of Coll Residue.

At a meeting of the Society of Old Brooklynites At a meeting of the Society of Old Brooklynice last evening, C. C. Leigh read a paper upon temsperance topics. As the next meeting will be on November 1, the two hundredth anniversary of the date of the formation of Kings County, it was decided to discuss that topic at that time. The annual sermon before the society will be preached by the Rev. Dr. J. G. Butler on November 25.

Efforts are being made by the Bedford Avenue Reformed Church, from which the Rev. E. S. Porter recently resigned, to secure as his successor the Rev. Dr. Joseph T. Duryea, of Beston, who was formerly paster of the Classon Avenue Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn. It is asserted that Dr. Duryea would beglad to return to Brooklyn if his church in Brooklyn and the Rev. Present to his beaverage. in Boston will consent to his leaving it. JERSEY CITY.

Henry D. Garrett, the young lawyer who was arrested on Tuesday on a charge of having forged seven checks aggregating \$1,000, made a full confession yesterday and was committed to the county jail for trial.

The examination in the case of John W. Rowan The examination in the case of John W. Rowan, who is charged with having abandoned his wife after, it is alieged, he had secured her by a mock marriage, was continued yesterday before Judge Davis. The defendant testified that he had never lived with Miss Hattie Wagner, the complainant, had never married or pretended to marry her, and that he did not know and had never seen the two persons whose names were signed to the marriage contilicate.

NEW-JERSEY.

PATERSON.—An examination was beld on Wednesday to fill a vacancy in the United States Naval Academy caused by the expulsion for hazing of Cadet E. P. Bertholf, representing the Vin Congressional District of New-Jersey. There were strong applicants, of whom two failed to pass the medical examination. Lioyd E. Lanergan, age fourteen and a half, of Hackensack, was the successful candidate.

being drawned vesterday. She was rescued by the crew of Life Saving Station No. 3. LONG ISLAND.

Long Island City.—The German residents are preparing to celebrate next Saturday the two hun-iredth anniversary of the foundation of German-

COMAC.-A disease, resembling blood-poise that is supposed to be contagious, has appeared mong horses, James Wood having lost three valu-

Jamaica.-Complaints have been made to the proving about life viriage of nights and annoying persons. On Monday evening he was arrested, giving the name of Witham Barbery. He is supposed to be insane.... Frederick Wiseman and Witham McGiams, who were arrested in Brooklyn on Sunday night on suspicion of being burglars, were arraigned before Justice Betts yesterday, and held lor the Grand Jury.
WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

PORT CHESTER.—In the case of Werner Bier, who was lound inauging to a tree on Sunday, a coroner's jury yesterday rendered a verdice of suicide.

PROTECTION AND LABOR,

ENVIABLE CONDITION OF THE AMERICAN WORKING SEN. WORKING (FIN.

From The Nyrowned Journal,

Robert P. Porter, the industrial expert,
making investigations in Europe for Tim New York
Thinens, has whited Krupp's great gun works at Essen,
Germany. It is an immense concern. Mr. Porter writes
that even at Essen, which is above the average, there is
a marked difference between the Continental and American workingman, and the condition of workers at Essen
will not compere with the advanced condition of the ar-

isan in such places as Johnstown and Pullman in the A POINT THE FREE TRADERS DON'T DISCUSS.

Free traders got no comport from Mr. Porter's New York Trimers betters on industrial Engand. They are getting still less, if that can be, from his
betters on industrial Germany. On his way to visit the
lamous Kripp works at E-sen, Mr. Perter talked with a
well-informed German who accompaged tim, and he
gives as the midi points of the conversation. In four
years of projection in Germany wages in the iron and
steel industry have in reased nearly 20 per cent,
and the number of workers 33 per cent.
Free traders are in the habit of keeping in the background he vital truth that how prices are of fittle intersit to men who have money to buy the cheap commodities. We hear a great deal about the cheaper living in
England, to say no hing of freeand, where free trade
lims buighted the industries of a word people. Yet Englia times are glad to come to this land of projection, glad-

A LESSON EASILY READ.

The TRIBUNE publishes another of Robert P.
Poster's letters on Industrial Germany. He writes from
Dortmund, which at the end of the Tarrty Years' War had
3,000 inhabitants, and now has 70,000. This great growth,
which has been calcidy in recent years, is due to the
Immense from industries developed under the policy of rotection adopted by the verman discretized in 1975, hough Germany has maintained the protective principle for only four years' previous to which the German borer's condition was fifty per cent worse than that of a fellow in England, set to-day the former has lyanced far beyond the latter in prosperity. The lesson these facts needs no elaborate clucidation.

THE AMERICAN LABORERS' BULWARK.

THE ANERGO THE Languager New Era.

Mr. Robert P. Porter, the correspondent family Rew York Tamuse, has crossed the orth Sea into Germany, from which country he is writing the same kind of leters he sent home from Great Britain. His last one is the sent home from Great Britain. ters he sent home from Great Britain. His last one is from the town of Dortmund, an iron centre of great inportance and activity. Its 70,000 people are, to a great extent, cuploved it the immense iron and sicel works and rairoad shops located there. Coal was discovered to Dortmund in 1850, and from that year its great coal and iron industries may be said to date their rise. The chief interest of Mr. Porter's letter from this place hes in the schedule of wages received by iron workers contained in it. The policy of Besmarck has of late years, through necessity, been in the direction of protection. As a consequence the condition of the tren-workers has improved; in England, on the other hand, their condition has been growing worse, as it cannot help doing just as long as her products are excluded from those countries which were once har best customers. It is only necessary to present these facts to American laborers to convince them that their only protection against the cheap labor of Europe lies in a protective tariff. AMERICAN AND CONTINENTAL WORKINGMEN,

AMERICAN AND CONTINENTAL WORKINGSLES, From The Boston Traceller.

By far the most interesting part of Mr. Porter's Essen letter is that in which he notes his observations of the home-life of the workers employed in Krupp's works. They have for the most part in a colony of small dwelling houses located near the works on high ground, and well-shaded with avenues of trees. The conclusion The Tribunk's correspondent draws from his visit to Essen is that, on the whole, the German from workers are better off than their brethern in the English of the work of the most of the work of the man in the English of the work of the most of the most of the work of the man their brethern in the English will be adult. is that, on the whole, the German iron-workers are better off than their breiheen in the English tron-working districts, "But," he adds, "ever in a place like Essen, which is above the average, there is a marked difference between the Continental Bar American workingman, and the condition of worker here will not compare with the advanced condition to the artisan in such places as Johnstown and Pullman in our owd country." Nevertheless, the German tronworkers are much better off than they were a few years shoe, and their condition is steadily improving. The prosperity of Essen and their own advancement have gone along hand in hand.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALIEAVAN. Sun rises 6.01; sets 5:36: .con sets 8:09 (022's age, days 4 HIGH WATER TO-DAT. 4. M.—Sandy Hoos. 10:00; Ooy, Islan t. 10:45; Hall Gate. 0:12 P. M.—Sandy Hoos. 10:21; Ooy, Isrand. 11:03; Astr. Gate. 0:34

SATURDAY, OUTOBER 6.

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FOREIGN STEAMERS DUE AT THIS PORT,

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7,

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW-YORK......THURSDAY. OCT. 4, 1883 ARRIVED.

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Steamer Assyria (Br), Brown, Genoa Ang 16. Naples 20, Leghorn 29, Denia sept 8, Malaca 18 and Gibraliar 14 days, with mase and passengers to Henderson Bros.

Steamer Susvia (Ger), Franzen, Hamborg Sept 19 and Havre 22, with mase and passengers, the Knnhardt & Co.

Steamer Belgeoland (Belg), Stokes, Antwerp 12 days, with mase and passengers to Peter Wright & Sons.

Steamer Jesse H Freeman, Anderson, St Ann's Bay Sept 25 and Port Maria 26, with mase Frank Bras Co.

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Steamer Jelshassee, Fisher, sysaman 12 julys, with mase to Old Dominion sa Co.

Steamer Hapidan, Glover, West Point, Va, with mase to Old Dominion sa Co.

Steamer Old Dominion, Walker, Richmond, City Point and Norfols, with make and passengers to Old Dominion Sa Co.

Steamer Gen Whitney, Hailett, Boston, with mase to H P Dimock, dark Conductor (of Windsor, NS), Michener, Bristol 41 days, in Daliast to C W Bertaux.

Brig Robert Dillon, Sanford, Perth Amboy, in ballast to Evans, Ball & Co.

Sons Christina Moore (Br). Sanford, Windsor, NS, S days, with plaster to G A & E Meyer, yeased to J F Whitney & Co.

Evans, Ball & Co.

-an (Christina Moore Br), Sanford, Windsor, NS, 8 days
with plaster to G A & E Meyer; vessel to J F Whitney & Co. SUNSET-Wind at Sandy Hook, moderate, NW; cloudy At City Island, light, NW; clear. Arrived yesterday

CLEARED

Steamer City of Chicago (Br), Leiten, Liverpool via Queen Steamer Socia (Br.), Corrigall Halifax, NS, and St Johns, NF-S H Seeman, Steamer Iniciadora (Braz), Griffin, Rio Janeiro-Brazilian NF-S R Standard (Braz), Griffin, Rio Janeiro Standard (Braz), Griffin, Rio Janeiro Consil-General, Steamer City of Alexandria, Timmerman, Havana and Mexican ports-F Alexandre & Sons, Steamer Roanoke, Couch, Norfolk, City Point and Richmond-Old Dominion Sa Co., Steamer & C. Knight, Chichester, Georgetown and Alexandria—Thos W Wightman, Steamer Wm Wood ward, Young, Baltimore—J S Krems, Steamer America, Miller, Baltimore—Geo H Glover, Ship Becain Castle (Br.), Stewart, Calcutta—Edward Perry & Co.

Perry & 10.
Ship Sultan (Br). Masters, London - J F Whitney & Co.
Ship British America Br). Coaldest, Hull-Snow & Bur gess.
Hark J H Bowers, Plum. Anjier, Java. for orders—Mayer
Bros & Co.
Rark Triton (Ger), Ludwig. Dunedin and Lyttleton, NZ— Triton (Ger), Ludwig, Dunedin and Lyttleton, NZ-Mallier & Quereau. Bars Mart no Cliento (Ital), Savarese, Alicante, Sp. Sea. Mezart (Ger), Tjendson, Christiana, Norway-C To Bark Mozatt (der). Tjendson, Christiana, Forse) blas & Co. Bark Aukathor (Nor). Knudsen, Elsinore or Arendai, for orders—Bockmann, Gerlein & Co. Bark Lindon dr., Crow "dotterdam—Snow & Burgess, Bark Isaac (Aus.), Cettine, Finne—Funch, Edve & Co. Bark Isaac (Aus.), Cettine, Finne—Funch, Edve & Co.

Sark Atlantic, Lanfare, Bridgetown, Bermuda-H Trow-Rilg Sarah Hunter (Br), Mowry, St John, NE-Scammell SATLED.

Stramers Greece, for London State of Georgia, Glasgow; Driffield, Ravul: Engla, Hamburg: City of Alexandria, dav-ana and Mexican ports: Nacocches, savannah; Romoke, Norfolk, Bark Veronica, for Hamburg: Brig Stena, for Also salied-Via Long Island Sound-Bark Exile, Cotte.

THE ADVERTENTS OF SPRANKES.
FOREIGN PORTS. FOREIGN PORTA.

LONDON, Oct4-Arrived, steamer Scotland (Br), Luckhurst, from Montreal sept 19.

Passed up the Channel—Steamer Nederland (Belgt, Ueberweg, from New York Sept 22, on a was a Antwerp, 50-called steamer Helland 51. Milligan, for New York, Livrangoot, Oct4-Arrived, steamer Ontario Br, Meanley, from Montreal Sept 20, Alava (Span), De Longa, from Baltimore sept 19, 1berland Br, Maxwell, from Boston Sept 44.

3d-sailed, ateamer Engund Br), Hee ey, for New-York, Quincus town, Oct 4-arrived, steamer Wroming Br), Douglass, from New-York Sept 25, on her way to Laverpool quant proceeded). roceoned), MMOUTH, Oct 4-Arrived, steamer Finchley (Br), Batt Oct 4-Salied, steamer Devon (Br), Merice, for

York, Assum, Oct 4-Arrived, Scamer Acadia (Br), Hassen Arrived, Scamer Acadia (Br), Hassen Standow, Oct 4-Artived, Scanner Acadia (Br.) Hassenstein, from New-York Newt 19, 3d-Arriveo, steamer Devonia Br., Yonng, from New-York Lizand, Oct 4-Passed, sicamer Cranbrook (Br.) Wood, from daitimore sept 10 on hor way to Dankirs.
ANTWER, Oct 3-Assied, steamer Jan Breydei (Beig), Moper, for New York.
HAMBIRO, 10 Oct 3-Arrived, steamer Calliornia (Ger), Winkler, from New-York.

FATRER POINT, Out 4-Passed inward, steamer Quobec (Br), Cross, from averages for Quobec and Montreal, tfavana, Out 4-Arrivou, steamer Sandago, Colton, from New York, powestic Pours

DOYESTIC PORTS.

Bostov, Oct 4-Arrived, steamer D H Müler, Howes, Baltimore: Spartan, Nicketson, Pulladelphia,
Cleared, steamers domains str., Mit hell. Hult Scandinavian Br., Park, Glascow, Gater Iv, Hodge, Savannah,
Pulladelphia, Oct 4-Arrived, steamers Commonwealth,
Van ark, and Ann Silan Warren, New York.
Cleared, steamers Che Ipode, Warrington, Boston: E C Biddie, Wallow, New York. Cheared, steamers Cee Ipede, Warrington, Boston: E C Bid-dle, Wallace, New York,
RALLINGUE, Oct 4-Arrived, steamers Win Lawrence, Hoo-per, savanmah, John W Garrett, Foster, New-York
Cleared, steamers Serra: pair, Charlo, Laverpool Berk-shire, Howes, closion, Blackstone, Kent, Providence; Martha Stevens, Chance, New-York,
Named, Steamers Herrman, Nessmore, Azalia, Berkshite Salled, 454 bers. and Blackstone. Chankston, bet 4—Cleared, steamer Beliful Bri. Genoa. Salled, steamers Fanita. Philadelphia; Chiswick (Bri. Bar-Ceiona New-CHLEATS, Oct 4-At the Passes-Arrysol, steamers Venezuelan (3r), Liverpoor; Annie (Br), Cardiff, New-York, Quies, New York, Salled, steamer Lovaine

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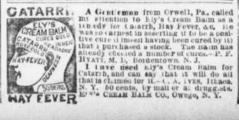
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